Editorial advocates campus involvement —Page 2

Alumni gridders prevail over varsity squad —Page 9

Bowden upholds SBVP tradition —Page 12

Wartburg
Trumpet

Tuesday, Sept. 8, 1987 Volume 82, Number 1 Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa 50677 (USPS 6667-4000)

THE RESIDENCE—Construction on the new residential hall are close to being finished. The unit has no formal name and is being referred to as "The Residence." It is slated to open on Sept. 19. Ken Gorton photo.

Opens Sept. 19

New residential hall nearing completion

by CRAIG SESKER

Construction on the new residential hall is nearing completion and the unit should be open by Sept. 19, according to Dr. Ed Welch, provost of the college.

The new dorm heads a long list of renovations that took place over the summer. Among the other capital projects that are nearing completion are construction of a new weight room and renovation of the president's new home.

The weight room is expected to be completed within the next two weeks, according to Dr. Ron Matthias, vice president for financial affairs.

The new president's home is "still a few weeks off," Matthias said.

The situation with the new residential hall is short-term, according to Welch. An open house was held this morning from 9 a.m. until noon for faculty and students. Applications will be accepted through Sept. 14 and moving day will be the following Saturday, Sept. 19.

The unit currently has no formal name and for the sake of campus convenience will be referred to as "The Residence," according to Matthias.

The format for applying for admittance in the hall is based on a concept of a "living/learning" residential hall, according to Welch.

The guidelines for selecting residents is based on five guidelines: [1] Student groups of no less than eight and increments of eight may apply to live as a unit; [2] Each group of eight sharing a living unit must be of the same sex; [3] Each group registers as a community with a learning project, a means of evaluation and an advisor; [4] Each group accepts the noise policy of "24-hour quiet"; [5] Each group identifies their group alcohol policy within the hall alcohol poiicy framework, i.e., (a) Alchohol consumption free; (b) Alcohol consumption in individual quarters only, with or without guests; (c) Alcohol consumption in individual quarters with or without guests and in group living space without guests.

Welch said these guidelines may make it possible for a new living option to emerge on campus.

"This is just a living opportunity and a chance to see what levels of interest there are," Welch said. "It is not our intent that every group has to do the same thing. We won't force that to happen." In terms of the guidelines for alcohol, Welch said he is offering the alternatives to the students who want to live in the new unit.

"This [the new residential hall] is no secret plan to get this to be a dry campus," he said. "Those are not the motives behind this."

Welch added that requests to live in the unit should be submitted to the Residential Life Office by Sept. 14.

The construction of the unit stayed close to plan, Matthias said. A project that began last April, the residential hall was slated to be completed by Sept. 1. The cost of the project is approximately $650,000, Matthias said.

In terms of the new weight room, which has been added on to the Physical Education Complex, a few minor items need to be taken care of before it becomes ready for use. Total cost of the weight room and new weights is $200,000, Matthias said. A new wrestling room has also been added and the old mat room is now a training room. The former weight room has been transformed into additional locker room space.

Knupp to head revamped housing staff

by JILL BOWDEN

Position turnovers and additions are common in every department on campus at the start of a new year. But in no other department has there been as complete a change as in Residential Life. Here almost everyone from the RA's to the RHD's is new to their Wartburg position, according to Ed Knupp, acting director of residential life.

Knupp, a former residential hall director for Clinton Hall, was hired by the college in mid-August to replace Shelby Ingram. Ingram, who had been hired last spring to replace Robin Krahn as director of residential life, resigned for personal reasons.

Also new to the Residential Life staff are three residence hall directors. Bradley McCalla replaces Gretchen Koehler as the RHD for Grossmann Hall and the Waverly and Afton Manors. Andy Newkirk takes Knupp's former position at Clinton Hall, while Karen Wirtz is in charge of the Cenntennial Hall Complex replacing Bob O'Brien.

"All three of the RHD's are excellent," Knupp said. "All have a lot of experience and are people that the students should enjoy getting to know."

This year also marks the addition of three new positions. Assistant Residential Hall Directors have been added for each residence hall. The position is held by a student with past experience as a resident assistant. Filling this role for Grossmann Hall and the Manors is senior Rachel Hanson. Juniors Mike Jensen and Jay Stanley are in the Cenntennial Hall Complex and Clinton Hall respectively.

"The assistant directors have been a real shot in the arm," Knupp said. "We've given them more responsibility and taken some of the workload off of the hall directors. They have been very valuable with this transition period."

Of the 33 resident assistant positions, 25 are being held by first-year RA's. "They are a very enthusiastic and committed group," said Knupp of the 1987-88 RA staff. "They are one of the best groups we have ever had."

Though the Residential Life staff may be a little inexperienced at Wartburg this year, they will provide a very experienced staff next year, according to Knupp.

"The exciting thing is that Residential Life is not quite fully developed yet," Knupp said. "We are moving rapidly ahead, however, to the point where we are becoming one of the best staffs in the area."

New administrative committees proposed

Not only has the physical nature of Wartburg changed over the summer but alterations in the administrative duties have been implemented, according to Dr. Edwin Welch, provost.

According to Welch, faculty committees have been set up so each vice president works directly with the faculty or faculty/student committees.

"For my part, I am in favor of a theme of simplifying duties with regard to bureaucracy," Welch said. "The committees should help facilitate communication and input."

Welch, in his second year as provost, will be heading groups for the Educational Policies Committee and Academic Planning. Welch had previously held the position of dean of faculty.

Dr. Ron Matthias, in his second year as vice president for administration and finance after holding the position of vice president for financial affairs, is responsible for committees in budget and building.

Doug Mason, who last year made the switch from vice president for student affairs to vice president for advancement, is handling the areas of admissions and scholarships.

Sarah Pringle-Lewis, who is in her second year as assistant provost, is responsible for areas dealing with student life and retention.

Welch said the new system, which is governed by the faculty, has "great possibilities for helping us improve communication."

The provost said the plan will be used for at least five to six months with the possibility of revisions in language and legislation.

editorial

Live, act on opportunities

Not enough can be said about becoming involved in the Wartburg community.

Receiving a quality education is the primary objective for being here but there is so much more to this institution than going to class and maintaining a high grade point—although both are important.

As Dr. L. David Brown said in his Opening Convocation address, "creativity is having desire and struggling to have it fulfilled. It allows us to get done what has to be done." This school offers many ways to become involved, whether it be as a member of student senate; member of an athletic team or a member of an academic club.

The value of a liberal arts education is much more than what happens in the classroom. There are opportunities to grow as people and communicators. There are also opportunities to partake in enjoyable activities that may enhance a college education.

Wartburg offers a tremendous amount of ways to become involved. The smallness of the institution allows students to have a voice in decision making. It also enables a student to meet people through organizations and allows a student the chance to meet one-on-one with an administrator or faculty member.

Brenda Ackarman, speaking on behalf of the students at opening convo, said each day we have new opportunities—there to live on and act on. She went on to add that Wartburg is the perfect place to take advantage of what we have to offer.

Another aspect of fulfillment is receiving your money's worth at this school. College may be the most influential period of a person's life. Being away from home is part of the process of maturation and becoming independent. We shouldn't be here if we cannot function in a new environment.

One trend that has been cropping up with increasing frequency on our campus has been people going home on the weekends. There were plenty of activities to keep people on campus last weekend [Alumni Game, OGL Variety Show, a dance in front of Old Main and other events] yet people still opted to pack their bags and head home.

Granted, it was Labor Day weekend and it may be the only chance for some people to go home until midterm break, but it may be the sign of a negative trend.

In the past, many of the students blamed the so-called lack of social atmosphere on the Alcohol Policy. There are plenty of groups and organizations, as well as activities, that are not associated with alcohol. With half of the campus divided between the legal drinking age, it could provide an excellent opportunity to meet new people through campus programs.

Brown said "to be a leader is to be a person for others." Everyone will be a leader at some point in their lifetime. Becoming involved helps develop these types of traits. It may also allow a person to make the most out of his/her liberal arts education.

Wartburg
Trumpet

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Wartburg College, Waverly, IA 50677. Offices located in Neumann House, (319) 352-8289. Mail subscription rate: $12 annually. Second-class postage paid at Waverly, IA 50677. Views expressed are those of the editorial board and not necessarily those of the administration, faculty or staff of Wartburg College. Founded in 1906 as the *Wartburg Quarterly*.

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Aykroyd, Ayatollah hook up with Big Seven in Cheyenne

"Good evening, and welcome to the NBC news. We're televising live from the sold-out Quick Draw Bar in downtown Cheyenne, WY, where literally tens have come to listen to a joint press conference between all the top democratic candidates for the 1988 presidency.

"You can see them entering the stage now, waving their hands in response to the half-hearted cheers from the crowd. They've been dubbed the 'Big Seven,' and carry the party's hopes on their backs: Robert Dole, Jesse Jackson, George Steinbrenner, Oliver North, Brandon Sullivan, Dan Aykroyd, and a surprise late entry, Ayatollah Khomeini.

"A special senate questioner will be asking the politcal hopefuls a series of stunning and revealing questions. We'll turn it over to him now."

"Welcome, candidates. First off, Mr. Dole, I'm a trifle confused. Millions of Americans had intended to vote for you on the Republican ticket. Why the switch?"

"A fair question, and I'll tell you. I've decided that competing with George Bush is just too intimidating. The man has an iron will, with a personality to capture the hearts of the nation. He was too much for me."

"Audience, please try to keep the laughter down during this session. Thank you, Mr. Dole. Mr. Jackson, writers have been complaining that you've become simply an imitation of the late Martin Luther King, Jr. in an effort to play off his legacy to get more votes. How do you answer these critics?"

(With appropriate hand gestures)"I have a dream! I have a dream that someday the media of this fair and glorious country will treat me as I truly am! On that day even the angels in heaven will be dancing and the people of the Lord singing alleluias! Yes, I have a dream!"

"Right. Mr. Steinbrenner, you have a well known reputation for demanding perfection from your subordinates. If you were president, how would you handle a major foul-up like the one that happened at Chernobyl?"

"I'd fire the manager. With what I'm paying those guys, they'd better produce or they're gone."

"I understand. Standing next to you, I believe, is Oliver North, although he's partially hidden by some immense stacks of envelopes. That also must be your wife there, who's wearing the Ollie t-shirt, Ollie panty hose, Ollie's Odor Eaters, carrying an Ollie doll, and chewing Ollie's Big League Chew, and your family poodle, who seems to be sporting an Ollie haircut. Mr. North, do you intend to advertise your way to the Oval Office?"

(With sudden tears in his eyes)"Counselor, I did what I thought was right. I acted in what I considered the best interests of the American people, the best interests of the world, in fact the best interests of the entire universe. I may be good, or bad, or ugly, and if I have committed any sin, I can only say that I'm sorry."

"Mr. Dole, please lend Mr. North your hanky. We're on television, you know. Now Mr. Sullivan, I have an interesting scenario for you. If Washington, D.C.

Just thought you should know

by Tim Pearson

were being ravaged by massive civil strikes, would you step in yourself or leave it to your officials to take care of the matter?"

"Listen, I'm not a potted plant, you know! That would be my job."

"No need to shout, we do have microphones. Mr. Aykroyd, I'm sure many of us would like to know a little of your background. For instance, where did you get your first job?"

"The place, Los Angeles. The time, 19 years ago. My partner and I owned a small supply store. We liked it. One day a woman came in and asked what was on sale. I said, 'Just the tacks, ma'am.'"

"Well, finally we've come to you, Ayatollah Khomeini. I don't mean to be rude, Ay, but you've been quoted in the past as calling the United States the 'Armpit of the World,' and the 'Final Resting Place of Camel Spit.' Those phrases aren't likely to endear you to the voting public."

"It doesn't matter. All Iran is greatness, while America is just a wart on the end of the earth's nose. Already I can see the light of envy in Americans' eyes, how they yearn for the vast fertile deserts of Iran. They will soon know true freedom."

"Thank you for tuning in tonight. You've just witnessed the cream of the Democratic crop. Remember to vote next November."

Kaliisa urges involvement

knightbeat by Daudi Kaliisa

You have chosen Wartburg College as your place of learning, your place of teaching or your place of working. I personally think that you have made a very fruitful decision. Now, can you utilize it? That's up to you.

Wartburg has many opportunities to offer you and the final decision is yours. You can decide to take advantage of those opportunities or you can decide to just back out and start singing: "Wartburg is a boring place, Waverly is a slow town." What makes life is not a crowd of people but it is what you make of it yourself.

This my fourth year at Wartburg and I can assure you that I have only been able to use not more than one-third of the opportunities provided by this place.

Nothing is more assuring to me than a group of people trying so hard to see that I make ends meet. As a Wartburg community member you will be given an opportunity to reach out to the rest of the world by just participating in one of the Ujamaa activities, or you can help save the lives of thousands of infants and teenagers held in South African prisons by joining or supporting the student for peace and justice letter-writing campaign. Or you can be a member of Amnesty International which helps to seek the release of those held in prisons illegally. You can get first hand experience in buying and selling stocks, bonds and securities by joining the Business Club or by joining the Stock Portfolio Committee which monitors a portfolio of more than $100,000. You can learn more about Canada, The Gambia, Tanzania, Namibia, Ghana, Malaysia, Pakistan, West Germany, Japan, Uganda, Jordan, Ethiopia, China, Nigeria, India, Sri Lanka, Indonesia, Honduras and Spain by simply joining the International Club. I can go on and on forever.

As you might have noted in your student handbook, there is a date and time set for you to be able to go through clubs and organizations on campus and ask questions and/or sign up to be a member of one or several of these groups.

As for academic requirements, it is all set up for you and all you need is to get on it and start working. When you get stuck, any of those men and women you saw in robe last Tuesday will be more than happy to spend hours with you until you pick up what is required of you. Use this opportunity to build your confidence. None of us is a failure until he or she gives up. At Wartburg, the reputation is giving you chances to try out. Get out of that shelter and get involved in at least one group on campus. Once you do that you will that a whole world of ideas will open up for you.

If you can't find any organization to join, I will give you some advice. Try and attend one conference, any conference. [By the way, Wartburg will help you finance the cost of attending the conference]. When you come back on campus and just sit down without thinking of joining a club or organization or without thinking of starting a group, come to me and say, "Daudi, you lied about Wartburg."

Without your effort all this doesn't mean a thing. It is up to you to stand up and find out about what you can do. Have a great year and great life at Wartburg.

Remember, the Activities Fair is going to be held on Sept. 17, starting at 7 p.m. in Buhr Lounge. Go and see what is available and ask questions.

letter

Letters welcome in Tanzania

The five Venture Education students would greatly appreciate hearing from faculty and student friends while they are in Tanzania. Their adresses are as follows with expected time for mail to get to each location.

Seniors Michelle Baxter and Michelle Wikner and junior Kim Collier. Lutheran Junior Seminary, Box 303, Morogoro, Tanzania (3 weeks).

Senior Russell Leeper, c/o Pastor Kennedy Kisanga, Arusha Chini Lutheran Parish, Box 47, Langasani, Moshi, Tanzania (4 weeks).

Senior Jane Sonnenberg, Ruhija Music School, North Western Diocese of ELCT, Box 98, Bukoba, Tanzania (7 weeks).

Aerograms for use in sending these letters are available in the bookstore for 36 cents each.

The students will be at these locations until Nov. 27. Early letters would be especially welcome. Thank you.

Dr. Herman Diers
Professor of Religion

Wartburg
Trumpet

Paper explains editorial policy

The Trumpet opinion pages will contain editorials, columns and letters. All are intended to inform the campus community of important issues on campus.

The editorials will address one topic a week and will reflect the views of the *the Trumpet* editorial staff. Campus activities and international policies are all potential issues for editorials.

Two columns are featured with special guest columns appearing at times. Karen Thalacker is the author of *May I Say Something* and Tim Pearson will write

The Knightbeat column is a chance for students, faculty and adminstrators to submit their own columns without editorial invitation.

Letters to the editor give readers the chance to offer their views or take issue with the *Trumpet*.

Craig Sesker
Trumpet Editor

'Olliemania' sales plummet while sun sets on summer

I remember it vividly. It was a cool Friday, and I was lounging on my couch reading *Time* and occasionally glancing up to watch Frankie and Jennifer on "Days of Our Lives." Suddenly I sat up straight. Doritos and Diet Coke spilled all over my Scooby Doo pajamas. A commercial for Monday Night Football. So it was true. I suppose I had suspected it for quite a while, but I was afraid to admit it. Summer was over.

But what was so special about the summer of 1987, I asked myself, that made it worth spilling my chips and pop? It had been a wonderful summer for me. For three months, I traveled all over Texas canoeing, swimming and hiking with 12-year-olds.

But how was it for everyone else? As I began to replay the most talked about event of the summer, I began to wish that fall had come sooner.

When history teachers discuss the summer of 1987, it will be remembered as "The Fall and Rise of Oliver North." This Marine Lt. Colonel was able to arouse the "patriotism" of Americans, while at the same time, epitomizing the pitiful condition of our American government.

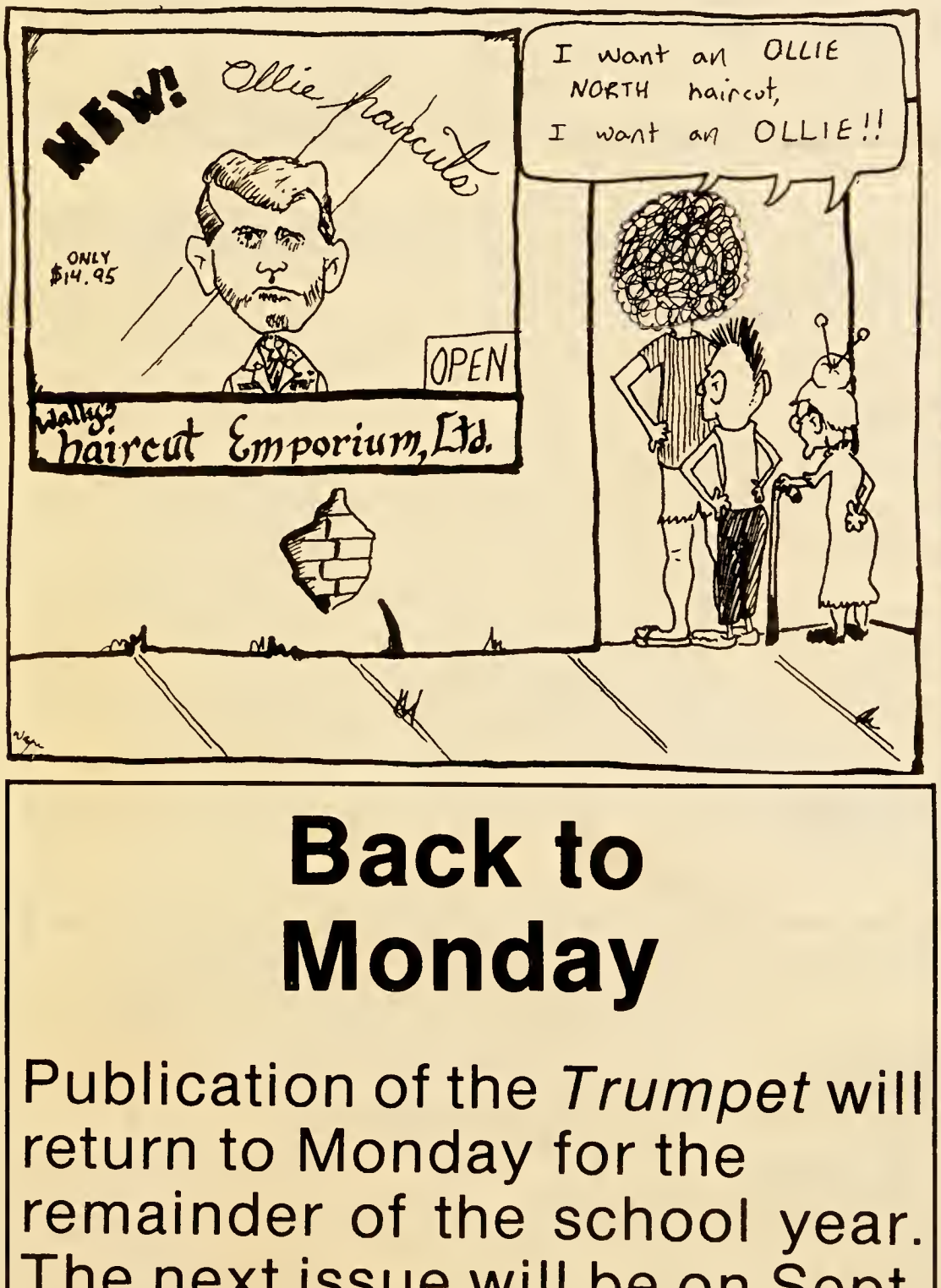
Some analysts blame the media for his superstardom. Some blame the quality and performance of the Congressional committee that questioned North on national television. I hold two parties responsible.

The first is Oliver North. I will admit his acting was flawless and his strategy was unusual. He realized his role in the Iran-Contra mess was documented. He had broken the law and gotten caught. So instead of denying his crimes he openly admitted them. His strategy was, quite simply, sincerity. He convinced many Americans that Congress was wrong, not him. They had passed laws that he was forced to break because of his love of freedom and democracy. He was convincing, but as one political analyst said, "The sign of a true con-man is that he believes his own con."

The second party I blame is the American public. I understand our search for a hero. It has been a long time since personalities in the news have been worthy of our admiration. Perhaps we were so anxious for someone to be proud of that we gave our approval too quickly. Oliver North is not what we have been waiting for. He is the exact opposite. I hoped this obvious fact would stir interest in reforming what has gone haywire in our system. Instead, North was cheered on by thousands of telegrams and letters to Congress. Instant fame included Ollie t-shirts, haircuts, videotapes, buttons and books. In our frantic search for a hero, we forgot about facts and issues and instead focused on a glamorous image.

Maybe it's not so bad that summer is over. On Sept. 2, *The Des Moines Register* reported that North's popularity had declined as sharply as it rose. Hopefully, history teachers can relate "The Fall, Rise AND FALL of Oliver North." But the Iran-Contra scandal is far from over. It can't be cleaned up as easily as my chips and pop. Perhaps now that Olliemania is subsiding, more Americans can look at the scandal objectively. Until then, North can join Joseph McCarthy, Michael Jackson and Shaun Cassidy in the club of celebrities, not heroes, that America has embraced and then let fade with time.

May I say something
by Karen Thalacker



Back to Monday

Publication of the *Trumpet* will return to Monday for the remainder of the school year. The next issue will be on Sept. 14.

MORTIMOR

Just another hapless victim of bookstore prices

Brown emphasizes servant leadership

by MARLYS THOMAS

L. David Brown, bishop of the Iowa District of the American Lutheran Church (ALC), was present at Wartburg's opening convocation to address faculty and students on the topic of "servant leadership."

Brown, who had just returned from a trip to Kansas, called it a "high privilege" to be with the Wartburg Community for the start of another school year. "My wife, Virginia, and I consider Waverly our home," he said. "It has a special place in our hearts."

Brown, who was pastor at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Waverly, for six years prior to his election as Iowa District Bishop, will return to Waverly this fall, as the town has been chosen to house the headquarters of the Northeastern Iowa Synod of the new Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA). Brown was elected as the synod's first bishop at the constituting convention in June.

"Status is not important," said Brown, as he turned to the topic of his address. "What is important, is service to one another."

Brown's address centered on what he considered to be the seven attributes of servant leadership, starting with "humility."

"What God has done is create honesty in our inner being," Brown said. "Humility is to see that God has given us all gifts to develop and the ability to laugh at ourselves."

Secondly, Brown focused on "integrity," saying that most of us don't have easy answers, and that we need to learn how to listen. Referring to television evangelists, he said that the tragedy in recent happenings isn't the sexual abuse, but the selling of "another Gospel," and there is only one.

"Calling or vocation" was third on Brown's list of attributes.

"Christians all have, by baptism, a holy calling in Christ," Brown said. "When we realize our calling, we can unleash it and be a blessing to all the others in the world."

According to Brown, "creativity," the fourth attribute, has little to do with newness. "Creativity is when a person has an idea inside them, and isn't satisfied until that idea is fulfilled. It is something we struggle with to get done what has to be done."

"Courage" and "enthusiasm" were on Brown's list of attributes. "We need to show zeal and passion about the things we care about," said Brown, referring to the latter.

In closing, Brown revealed his final attribute, "knowing light from darkness."

"God didn't promise us a life of ease," he said. "We must recognize that Jesus called us as disciples saying 'follow me.' We must repent and come back to the cross, because by doing that, we are a light."

OPENING SPEAKER—Dr. L. David Brown said status is not as important as service to one another in his Opening Convocation address. Will Safris photo.

New year brings new faces

New faces are found in many Wartburg offices this school year. Some are a result of position changes, while others are simply new additions to Wartburg.

Changes within the Wartburg administration find Bob Nielson moving from associate director of admissions to director of admissions, replacing Bill Bleckwehl.

Deanndrea Katko has moved from her position as an admissions counselor to become the assistant director of admissions. Joining Katko at this position is Blake Harms.

Lynn Ross and Tom Walgren join the department as admissions counselors.

Faculty additions include Cheryl Budlong, assistant professor of education; Sandy Cary, public service librarian; Rosemary Galli, associate professor of political science; Robert W. Groene, assistant professor of music; Ruth Hamilton, assistant professor of English; Susan Morris, cataloging librarian; Kenneth Nordstrom, assistant professor of communication arts; Dan Sutherland, assistant professor of biology; Susan Vallem, assistant professor of social work; and Janice Wade, assistant professor of music.

Administrative additions include David Baumgartner, director of career development; Jim Melvin, intern pastor; and David Nelson, director of planned giving.

Staff additions include Willian Gorton, operating manager of the computer center; Danita McCormick, secretary (business administration/economics); Jean Schloemer, federal loan coordinator; Renae Schroeder, graphic designer; Darla Stack, service coordinator (counseling and assesment); and Jane Ungs, secretary (Becker Hall of Science).

Melvin to lead bible study

Pastor Jim Melvin will lead Bible study Tuesday evenings from 9:30 to 10 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. The Wartburg community is invited.

The study series begins with a discussion of Paul's Corinthian correspondence.

"Paul's letters to Corinth give us valuable insights into what it means to live in a Christian community, making them particularly relevent to Wartburg life," said Pastor Melvin. "In addition they address social issues such as the role of women in the community that are likely to invite some spirited discussion from students."

The Bible study is informal and conducted within a devotional framework.

Daily chapel is held each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10:15 a.m. Friday's chapel, led by senior students, is held in Buhr Lounge, while all other chapels are held in Neumann Auditorium.

Chapel schedule for this week is as follows: Wednesday, Pastor Dennis Dickman, St. Paul's Lutheran Church; Friday, senior Brenda Ackarman, Student Body President; Monday, Coach Don Canfield.

Cable channel to feature convocation addresses

The college will broadcast convocation programs again this year on the college's cable TV Channel 31.

The Wartburg cable channel reaches Heritage Cablevision subscribers in Waverly, Shell Rock, Janesville and Denver. Programs will air first on Thursday at 9 p.m. and will be rebroadcast the following Monday at 7 p.m. During weeks with no convocation or when a speaker does not allow videotaping, a previous convocation will be broadcast. Vidiotapes of convocations are also available for checkout at the Engelbrecht Library.

Except for the opening outdoor convocation Sept. 1, all convocations are schedualed for Thursday mornings at 9:30 in Neumann Auditorium. These events are open to the public without charge.

The following is the Fall Term schedule for convocation telecasts:

Dr. L. David Brown, recently elected bishop of the Northeast Iowa Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, opening convocation address, Sept. 3, 9 p.m. No Labor Day telecast.

Tom Pettit, chief national affairs correspondent for NBC News, "Television and Democracy," Sept. 10, 9 p.m., and Sept. 14, 7 p.m.

Mohamed I. Hakki, former Egyptian diplomat and authority on Middle Eastern Affairs, "Iran, Iraq and the Persian Gulf," Sept. 17, 9 p.m., and Sept. 21, 7 p.m.

Dr. Stanley Kutler, University professor and writer, "The American Constitution: A Bicentennial View," Oct. 1, 9 p.m., and Oct. 5, 7 p.m.

Dialogue by representitves from the Iowa Civi Liberies Union in Des Moines and the Rape Victim Advocacy Program in Iowa City, "Pornography and the First Amendment," Oct. 8, 9 p.m., and Oct. 12, 7 p.m.

Roy Rowan, business writer, "The Intuitive Manager," Oct. 15, 9 p.m., and Oct. 19, 7 p.m.

Dr. Gwynne Dyer, columnist and author of the public television series, "War," and its companion book, speaking on that topic, Oct. 22, 9 p.m., and Oct. 26, 7 p.m.

Dr. Bruce Dull, director of Preventive Medicine Associates in Atlanta, "AIDS and Epidemiology," Oct. 29, 9 p.m., and Nov. 2, 7 p.m.

Linda K. Neuman, the first woman justice on the Iowa Supreme Court, various views on the role of U.S. Supreme Court decisions, Nov. 5, 9 p.m., and Nov. 9, 7 p.m.

Stanley Karnow, author of the best-seller, "Vietnam: A History," and foreign correspondent, "The Lessons and Legacies of Vietnam," Nov. 12, 9 p.m., and Nov. 16, 7 p.m.

Vietnam Veterans Forum, Waverly area veterans reflecting on Stanley Karnow's convocation and sharing their own combat experiences and perceptions, Nov. 19, 9 p.m., and Nov. 23, 7 p.m.

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352-5605
Willow Lawn Mall
Waverly, Iowa

Financial aid outlook remains positive

by BEV EIDE

Financial aid for Wartburg students remains positive despite major changes in federally funded programs.

Tom Thomsen, director of financial aid, says that changes in Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) eligibility, independent student status and federally funded work study programs have been off-set by other positive funding.

"The state of Iowa has strengthened its commitment to higher education," Thomsen said. "Because of changes made in the Iowa Tuition Grant program, 90 more students were eligible for the grant than last year."

In addition, Thomsen said Iowa has created a work study program which provides funds to private schools for work study support. In the past, these funds came from the federal government and Wartburg.

Thomsen said Iowa's commitment to higher education helps Wartburg tremendously and ultimately helps in creating new jobs for students.

"Iowa has realized the importance of private colleges in the state," Thomsen said. "By aiding private colleges, Iowa not only helps keep taxes down, but they also increase the quality of education in the state."

In realigning themselves with their constituency, the federal government has also committed itself to higher education, Thomsen said.

He said there are indications of full funding of the Pell Grant by the federal government, although he remains cautious whenever dealing with the federal government.

However, Thomsen said the decision by the federal government to make GSL's need-based was a bad one.

Previous federal guidelines allowed students to borrow money that parents were expected to pay, but could not, Thomsen said. He said new guidelines now make it more difficult for students to help their parents pay for college.

Students who received less GSL funds than originally anticipated were helped by the college though, Thomsen said.

"The Cabinet struggled with this," Thomsen said. "Students who lost this money were able to regain it through alternatives provided by Wartburg."

Thomsen said Wartburg's work study program has also remained positive in providing financial aid for students.

Under the direction of Liz Wuertz, assistant director of financial aid, the work study program has had a decrease in the number of students on the work waiting list.

"At this time last year," Wuertz said, "there were approximately 60 students on the work waiting list. This year there are 25."

Wuertz said waiting lists are very common and all students who are eligible will be placed according to priority.

Wuertz said priority is determined by awarded students who have not yet been placed, students who have been placed, but have a conflict, wait list students and finally by students who were placed but decide not to take the position.

The work study program goal is to employ 600 students, Wuertz said. She said that goal is very close to being reached.

Wuertz said her goals for the program are to have all students earn 100 percent of their award, to create more positions that are career related and to improve the timeline on job placement.

The goal for the whole financial aid program, Thomsen said, is demonstrated in the 10-year plan of the college. One of the main goals of the plan is to build endowment.

"From an increased endowment," Thomsen said, "money will be earmarked for scholarships and financial aid. This will make Wartburg less dependent on federal and state aid. It is up to all of us to inform people."

Students need to be patient when it comes to work study, Wuertz said.

"If students don't hear from us in a month, they think they will not get a job," Wuertz said. "Last year every student who requested work got something."

Thomsen said the financial aid office has an $8 million budget, and of that, $6 million is from state and federal funds.

"We are really here to serve the students," Thomsen said. "If it seems like we are trying to hold back money, we really aren't. Because of our dependency on government funds, we have to follow their rules. We encourage students to come in and talk."

After Summer experience

Wartburg West students return from urban setting

Some 11 Wartburg students attended Wartburg West, an urban experience in Denver, CO, this summer.

This is the second year for the program, which is designed for students who wish to have the experience of living in an urban setting and who have a particular interest in city life. Eight students were enrolled during the Fall Term of this past year.

The students who spent their summer in Denver actually began their academic experience and internships during the past May Term.

The 11 were Jacqueline Brissett of Chicago, Joan Busch of Bellevue, Jan Dass of Ackley, Dan Heintz of Nevada, Lisa Huesman of Ackley, Tami Kuester of Neenah, WI, Willlam Safris of Des Moines, Jeff Schumacher of Denver, IA, Lori Stumme of Waverly, Chris Tripplet of Jesup and Almee Wichelt of Stoddard, WI.

An emphasis of the program is to give the students the advantage of an extensive work experience to prepare them for employment or to assist them in making vocational and educational decisions as well as to introduce them to the pluralistic make-up of today's cities.

Brissett worked in the public relations department for Mile High United Way; Busch interned at the United Bank of Denver in international banking; Dass was in the computer programming department for PACE Warehouse in Aurora, CO; Heintz assisted an attorney, David Oppenheim, in a class in legal accounting at Denver University and also assisted with income tax accounting; Huesman dealt with financial planning in the office of Roger Crocker and Associates; Kuester was an intern in the office of Snyder-Reade and Woodruff, working on the McDonald's account in advertising and marketing for Colorado, Wyoming and Nebraska.

Also Safris was a photographer and writer for a new suburban newspaper, the *Littleton Times*; Schumacher was involved in the formation of a new accounting company; Stumme was an intern in leisure services at the Highline Athletic Club International; and Wichelt was an accountant for Alexander and Alexander, the second largest insurance brokerage firm in the U.S.

Students spent 30 hours each week at their internship and also earned credit in two courses, Metropolitan Seminar and Futuristics.

The Metropolitan Seminar teaches students how to cope with and enjoy the urban setting, and Futuristics is an interdisciplinary course that considers trends, ideas and alternatives for the future in urban transportation and communications and their impact on individual lifestyles and value systems.

The students were housed in an apartment complex near downtown Denver.

Directors of the program were the Rev. Mark Olson and his wife, Elaine. He is pastor of Bethany Lutheran Church in Engelwood, CO. This September she took over as sole director of the program as well as doing some admissions work for the college.

Some of the nearly 400 Wartburg alumni who live in the Denver area serve as hosts for the students and introduce them to the urban area.

Fitness program for adults begins fourth season

The Knights' Before Dawn Fitness Program begins its fourth year Wednesday, Sept. 9, according to Roger Bishop, director of the college's physical education faculty.

The program, which is open to any adult, is conducted on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 6 to 6:45 a.m. in the Physical Education Center and will continue through Dec. 16.

Each session begins with 15-20 minutes of stretching and flexibility exercises to take joints through a complete range of motion.

Following those exercises, the walk/jog portion of the program begins with the goal of elevating one's heart rate to a minimum threshold. Each participant will determine his/her personal heart rate that should be maintained for the duration of the exercise session, and each will monitor it.

The final portion of each session is a cool down time to allow the heart rate to gradually return to its normal level.

Other factors that contribute to a healthy lifestyle, such as nutrition and weight control, will be emphasized.

Participants in the program will be asked to provide certain information and undergo a fitness evaluation. This will include: (1) a health history and questionnaire; (2) physician's clearance if necessary; (3) weight; (4) height; (5) resting heart rate; (6) blood pressure; (7) grip strength; (8) flexibility; (9) anthropometric percentage of body fat; and (10) lung capacity.

Participants are responsible for providing their own towel and activity attire. Lockers will be available for use during the hour of activity.

Registration for the fitness program will be at the first session Sept. 9 at 6 a.m. in Voecks Auditorium of the Becker Hall of Science. There is a $25 fee, which is payable at the time of registration.

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Welcome Back

Page six
Top—Seniors Karen Fearing and Deb Schwinefus enjoy the alumni football game.
Left—Coach Ed Knupp demonstrates the fundamentals of kicking a soccer ball.
Right—Alumnus Jon Horick ('85) latches on to one of his 10 receptions in Saturday's game.

Page seven
Top—The Knights' sideline crew. Above: Sophomore Bob Howie, senior Steve Harms and senior Kirk Elliot. Below: Junior Dean Stark, senior Harold Hinrichs, junior Mike Bergum and senior Dave Martin.
Center left—Freshman initiation included simulated air raids for some floor members.
Right—Dr. L. David Brown delivers his Opening Convocation address with a message about servant leadership.
Left—Returning to campus one can catch a glimpse of the fountain.
Photos by Ken Gorton and Will Sefrit

to Wartburg

Artist Series to feature two return engagements

Two return engagements are among the five Artist Series programs scheduled at Wartburg College for the 1987-88 academic year.

Making their second appearance will be the Canadian Brass in the series opener Sept. 14 and the Waverly Consort in the third program Dec. 1.

Organist Simon Preston from Westminster Abbey in London will help the college celebrate the 20th anniversary of the dedication of the Neumann Auditorium organ Oct. 13.

Completing the series will be the Alvin Ailey Repertory Dance Ensemble Feb. 10 and the Broadway Marionettes doing the Broadway musical, "Pinocchio," March 28.

All programs begin at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Students can attain tickets at the information desk with their activity cards.

The Canadian Brass consists of two trumpets, a French horn, a trombone and a tuba.

Since being formed in 1970, the Canadian Brass has performed all across Canada, the U.S., Europe, China and Soviet Union and , in 1977, became the first Western ensemble to tour the People's Republic of China.

The dedicatory recital of the Neumann Auditorium organ was performed Sept. 24, 1967 by Dr. Arno Schoenstedt of the Munster Kirche in Herford, Germany. Preston appears to commemorate the 20th anniversary of that recital.

Considered to be one of the finest organists in Europe, he holds the titles of organist and music director at Westminster Abbey in London. He was the organnist at the two most recent royal weddings held at the abbey.

Preston is an accomplished harpsichordist, flautist, conductor and accompanist and is a recognized composer as well as organist.

A graduate of the King's College in Cambridge, he holds the Mus. B., M.A. and F.R.C.O. (Fellow of the Royal College of Organists) degrees.

The Waverly Consort, made up of eight singers and five instrumentalists, will present "The Christmas Story" during its second appearance at Wartburg.

It was premiered at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in 1980 and since has been recorded on CBS Masterworks.

The production is based on some of the most important medieval manuscripts detailing the story of Christmas. In the tradition of the medieval church dramas and mystery plays, it enacts the message of the archangel Gabriel, the journey of the Magi, the scene at the manger in Bethlehem and the intrigue of Herod and his court.

It is a fully staged and lighted production, including a number of processions, the last of which exits the celebrants to the traditional hymn of thanksgiving, "Te Deum laudamus."

The Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble grew out of Ailey's American Dance Center in 1974 and has become one of the components of the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre Foundation.

It offers unique experiences for artists in all areas of dance. The members of the company are graduates of the American Dance Center, and over the past 10 years, more than 25 Ensemble members have been invited to join the parent Ailey company.

It has become a forum for emerging young choreographers and costume and lighting designers.

It includes among its credits the production of five original ballets for the "Ailey Celebrates Ellington" that took place in 1976 at Lincoln Center's New York State Theatre and appearances during the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre's New York City Center season and Pepsico's Summerfare '84 production of "The Emperor Jones."

The production of "Pinocchio" by the Broadway Marionettes is a family show, according to Artist Series Director Franklin Williams.

"It will appeal to all ages, from children to adults," he said.

It involves some 102 marionettes, most of them life-size, manipulated by eight puppeteers.

The Detroit Free Press said of the production, "These puppets--marionettes, actually, since they are manipulated by wires, not by hand--are a lovely way to introduce youngsters to theatre," but the Ottawa Journal added, "...the expert mechanics of the puppet ring is enough to intrigue an adult."

'Brass' to open Artist Series

by JILL BOWDEN

Prepare to be blown away by the "brilliant virtuosity and ensemble playing of remarkable unanimity" of the Canadian Brass quintet. They open the 1987-88 Artist Series Monday, Sept. 14 at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Tickets to the Artist Series are available free of charge to all Wartburg students with their activity tickets. Tickets for the Canadian Brass concert may be picked up at the Visitors Center beginning today.

"The Canadian Brass are good showmen as well as excellent musicians," said Dr. Franklin Williams, director of the artist series. "You might even go so far as to call them 'hams'"

This renowned ensemble consists of five classically-trained musicians: Frederic Mills and Ronald Romm, trumpets; David Ohanian, French horn; Eugene Watts, trombone; and Charles Daellenbach, tuba.

The Canadian Brass previously performed at Wartburg in 1980, according to Williams. They were asked to return this year in response to a great deal of student interest in the ensemble.

Daellenbach has stated that a concern for audience response is a motivating force behind the Brass' unique performance style. "It's important to us that people get involved in the music. We feel a responsibility to see to it that the audience has fun. A good performance isn't enough--people have to go out feeling happy."

Together since 1970, the Canadian Brass have gained a reputation for "forging new paths into the uncharted areas of music for brass," quite often transcribing their own music from many eras.

Their repertoire consists of diverse musical works ranging from classical Bach, Handel, Purcell, Vivaldi and Debussy; the ragtime of Scott Joplin and Jelly Roll Morton; to the more modern, innovative styles of Lukas Foss, John Beckwith, Michael Colgrass and Peter Schickele.

It may be remembered that Schickele and the "Intimate P.D.Q. Bach" opened last year's Artist Series with their humorous musical parodies.

Veteran musician to present Christian music

A concert of contemporary Christian music by a recording artist from Nashville, Tenn., will be performed at Wartburg College Friday, Sept. 11.

David Meece, who has produced seven record albums, will appear at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Tickets, which will be available at the auditorium box-office that evening, are $2.

Featured during the concert will be his signature song, "We Are the Reason," and songs from "7," Meece's LP, which was the winner of the 1985 Best of the Year Album Award from "Group Magazine."

Meece's music career began at an early age. He was doing piano solos with the Houston Symphony under the direction of Andre Previn when he was 16 years of age and composing his own music by the time he was a senior in high school.

He then entered the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore where he mastered orchestration, arranging, composition and voice.

He has written hundreds of songs, a number of which have topped the Christian music charts. His signature song, "We Are the Reason," is considered a standard in Christian music.

His most successful album, "7," was two years in the making and was released by Myrrh records. "Group Magazine," which named it Best of the Year Album, called it "...an outstanding collection of songs from an outstanding talent."

Meece's appearance at Wartburg is co-sponsored by the Student Activities Committee and the Campus Ministry Board.

Wartburg, Waverly bands to give concert

The Wartburg College Concert Band and the Waverly Municipal Band will join forces for a "Super Sundae Sunday Concert" at the college on September 13.

This is the second consecutive year for the event, according to Dr. Robert E. Lee, director of the Wartburg band.

It draws its name from the free ice cream sundaes served during the afternoon.

"I see it as a wonderful opportunity for townspeople and college students to join together in a creative and fun event," Lee said.

The concert will begin at 2:30 p.m. in front of the Student Memorial Union. In case of rain, it will be moved to Neumann Auditorium.

Wartburg's new residence hall and a weight/wrestling room addition to the Physical Education Center will be open for tours from 2 to 4 p.m.

"I see it as a wonderful opportunity for townspeople and college students to join together.
—Dr. Robert Lee

Lee said all residents of the Waverly-Shell Rock area are invited to attend the concert, tour the new facilities and enjoy free ice cream on Super Sundae Sunday.

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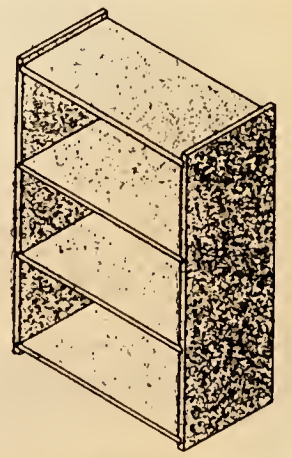

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SPRINTIN' SWINTON—Chicago native Mark Swinton, a 1983 Wartburg alumnus, darts by junior linebacker Tim Cuvelier, center, and senior free safety Kurt Boerm in the Alumni Game Sept. 5. Swinton gained 22 yards on eight carries. Will Safris photo.

Alumni gridders overcome varsity

by RICH GORDON

Most of the cheering at the Wartburg Alumni Football Game Sept. 5 at Schield Stadium remained limited to friends, family and fans of the visitors, as the visiting alumni upset the varsity for the second straight year, 14-6.

Led by quarterback Gary Walljasper, the 1985 Wartburg alumnus who holds a multitude of school passing and offensive records, the alumni scored all the points they would need in the first half.

After stopping a varsity drive at their own one-yard line, the alumni took over on downs and mounted a 15-play, 99-yard drive which culminated with a Greg Henningsen ('85) one-yard touchdown run on the last play of the first quarter. Following the PAT by Tom Calahan ('80), the alumni led 7-0.

The alumni extended their lead to 14-0 with 26 seconds left in the half when Walljasper ran one yard on a quarterback sneak.

The varsity had their chances to score in the first half. In the first quarter on third-and-goal at the alumni two-yard line, senior running backs Brad Ott and Paul Secrist failed to score on successive runs, and the ball went to the alumni on downs.

In the second quarter, a 23-yard field goal attempt by Ott was blocked, and another varsity drive stalled when alumnus Terry Kozich ('85) intercepted a pass by sophomore quarterback Vance Johnson close to the alumni goal line.

In the second half, following three more varsity turnovers in alumni territory and a missed 36-yard field goal attempt by freshman Eric Wessels, the varsity managed to punch in a score. With 4:38 left to play, Wessels ran to the right for a five-yard touchdown. Ott missed the point after to the left, and that ended the scoring.

Head coach Don Canfield remained optimistic after the loss.

"I was disappointed that we lost the game, but our players did have good enthusiasm and hit well," he said. "We just made a number of errors, coaching-wise and playing-wise, and that was enough for us to lose the game."

Canfield added that a contest like the Alumni Game was a good type of ball game in which to assess the team in a game setting before the regular season, and to identify problems that need to be ironed out.

"This alumni team probably had more raw talent than any other team we'll play this year," said Canfield. "It's always great to have the alumni back, as we enjoy their fellowship."

The Knights travel to Mt. Vernon Saturday, Sept. 12, to take on the Cornell Rams, a team they have defeated four of the last five years.

Women harriers to chase tough IIAC foes

by RICH GORDON

Second-year head women's cross-country coach Liz Wuertz and her 11-member squad could have a difficult time trying to keep up with the rest of the Iowa Conference and match last year's fourth-place finish.

Wuertz lost two of last year's top performers to graduation, including MVP Nancy Balding. In addition, two other veterans will not compete this season. Senior Sandy Kline is attending Wartburg West and sophomore Jodie Kahn opted not to return.

Only three lettermen are back this season, including senior co-captains Teresa Cordes and Lori Stumme and sophomore standout Angie Pitz. Also returning is sophomore Rana Guyer.

A crop of unproven freshmen and first-time college distance runners will be called upon to take up the slack.

New freshmen include Amy Alexander, Angie Heilmann, Kristine Mackeprang, Brenda Price and Shannon Rider.

According to Wuertz, it may take the freshmen some time to adjust from the two-mile high school distance to the three-mile college length.

Also on the squad for the first year are sophomore Star Steele and junior Margaret Janssen, who also competes on the Wartburg track team. Janssen ran the two-mile event in high school track.

"For us to be successful, we need team leadership from Pitz, Stumme and Cordes," said Wuertz. "This week, the team needs to get a lot closer and we have to pick up some experience at this first meet (the Cornell Invitational Sept. 12 at Mt. Vernon). Getting the mind and body to work together is a key."

Wuertz isn't gunning to win the Cornell Invitational. She hopes to field a team of at least five runners for the meet, but said seven is an ideal number.

"I see this first meet as a dress rehearsal rather than a meet," she added.

If the veterans perform up to par and the newcomers chip in, Wartburg aims to finish the year in the upper half of the Iowa Conference standings.

Wuertz picks defending champion Simpson to repeat as conference titlists, with Central, Loras and the Knights competing for the next spots.

Netters sweep Beavers; favored Norse next

by MARTI KOCH

The Wartburg women's tennis team opened its 1987 season with a nine-match sweep of Buena Vista at the Wartburg tennis courts Sept. 4.

The returning veterans, including senior Marti Koch (number one singles), junior Heather Henschel (two), seniors Sara Greenough (three), Kelly Schiers (four) and Bonnie Niedermeier (six) took care of their Beaver opponents in straight sets, as did transfer student Sally Rechkemmer (five).

The doubles teams of Koch-Henschel, Greenough-Rechkemmer and Schiers and freshman Ann VerVoort also won in straight sets.

"We have a hard-working nucleus with good experience in the top five positions," said head coach Gayle Stensland. "The squad appears to be working well together."

Bolstering this nucleus is a group of underclassmen which includes freshmen VerVoort and Jacqueline Smith, sophomores Kristin Carlson and Jill Baumgartner and junior Vickie Voyce.

The Knights' 13-meet schedule continues Friday, Sept. 11, when Wartburg hosts defending IIAC champion Luther.

Stensland picks the Norse to repeat as champions again this season, with Loras, Central and Wartburg giving chase.

"We have the talent to challenge anyone in the conference," said Stensland. "I hope the desire and determination are there."

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Knights lack defensive depth

Kickers face defense woes, tough foes

by RICH GORDON

After losing only three starters to graduation last year, third-year Wartburg soccer coach Ed Knupp hopes to combine his returning veteran roster with some raw new talent to improve upon last year's 5-5-2 season record.

However, a few obstacles stand in the way of improvement. One is the tough schedule Knupp has drawn up for his team. The Knights will compete in 14 matches this year, all against intercollegiate teams. In past years, Wartburg's schedules had included a number of club teams.

Facing the Knights will be traditionally tough opponents such as Viterbo of LaCrosse, WI, Dordt, Loras and Marycrest. In addition, the team will go on the road over Fall Term break to play in the oxygen-sparse air at Colorado College and the University of Denver.

"I don't think we have a single easy game on the schedule," said Knupp. "But there's not a game we can't win."

The graduation of much of last year's starting defense is another factor hindering the Knights. Lost were stopper Ken Schmidt, sweeper and last year's Most Valuable Player Brad Schwartz and goalkeeper Michael Williams, leaving large gaps in the Knights' defense.

Top contenders for the goalie position include sophomore Tim Forrester, who returned to the campus only last weekend, and junior Dave Tarleton, who suffered a third-degree shoulder separation during a goalie drill and remains questionable for the Knights' first match at Viterbo Thursday, Sept. 10.

The four starting defender positions may be filled by freshmen Jon Bender and David Hagen, sophomore Eric Howe and Tarleton, who can play both defense and goalie.

"Our defense isn't too deep right now," Knupp said.

The Knights shouldn't have many problems filling their forward positions this year. Returning from last year are seniors Brian Isaacs and Will Safris and sophomore Mike Langston. They could be pushed by Samuel Baffoe, a talented new student from Ghana, and junior Aylwin Dilla of Malaysia.

Sophomore Jeff Ditto will lead the midfielders, and he could be joined by senior Dave Peterman, junior Nasir Matt and sophomore Olaf Kaufman.

Knupp said that every position is up for grabs, especially the defense and goalie positions.

"It is critical that we fill those positions," he said. "The problem is we don't have many people with which to do that. Most of our players are forwards and midfielders."

Knupp added that his squad needs to start quickly and win while away on the road this month in order to have a successful season. The Knights play five of their seven September games on opponents' fields.

"We have the potential to be as good as or better than last year," said Knupp. "We are more skilled as a team than any team I've had here before."

Spiker squad gets new coaches, strategies

by BETH WARNER

Despite the fact that the Wartburg volleyball program has undergone a coaching change and lost a two-time all-conference performer from last year's squad, first-year coach Janet Vaughan has nothing but positive feelings about the upcoming season.

"The challenge is still there within me, whether I'm assistant or head coach," said Vaughan of her step up to the head coaching position. "I still want to make this program as good as it can be."

Although the returning players have known her only as an assistant in past years, Vaughan doesn't feel her change of title has affected her relationship with the veterans at all.

"I feel I have the same relationship with the players both on and off the court," she said. "The move up from assistant to head coach is an asset because I already know the players inside and out."

The Knights have gained another asset with the addition of new assistant coach Annie Harris, who spent the last three years coaching the Central volleyball team to two IIAC conference championships and one second place finish.

"Annie brings enthusiasm, dedication, desire and a vast knowledge of volleyball to make us a contender in this conference," Vaughan said.

Harris has also brought some new offensive plays and defensive coverages that are currently causing the Knights some problems with their court movement, but Vaughan says that will improve with time. Junior LeAnne Wagner agreed.

"It's a little different now," Wagner said. "But once we've played together for awhile we'll be tough to beat."

Another plus for Vaughan is the fact that nine of last year's 12 varsity players have returned, and a talented group of freshmen have been added. Among the returners, Vaughan cited the seniors as carrying a large load. Besides co-captains Kris O'Hare and Kris Kuper, DeAnn Helgeland and Sue Lorenzen Trunck will be looked to for leadership.

"The seniors will have to practice and play to the best of their abilities in order to instill in everyone else the desire to reach their potential," said Vaughan. "We are very satisfied with Kris O'Hare's game right now, and Kris Kuper is working hard at becoming a total volleyball player."

Underclassmen on the squad include juniors Wagner, Colette Slack and Beth Warner, sophomores Yvette Cook, Jodie Bergan and Heidi Mills, and freshmen Kim Adolphs, Suzanne Chapman, Diana Cumberland, Kristine Hilleman, Brenda Lowrey, Jodie Peterson, Jill Smith, Jean Wollersheim and Kelly Hartin.

"We are pleased with the progress the squad has made thus far," Vaughan said. "The key to our success this year will be our ability to outsmart, rather than overpower, our opponents. We may not always be the strongest team, but we always want to be the smartest team."

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Young golfers shine at Central

by CHARLIE KURTZ

The Wartburg women's golf squad opened its 1987 season with a fourth-place finish at the 10-team Central Invitational at Pella Sept. 4.

The Knights finished with a team score of 382, placing them behind tournament winner Central Red (336), Briar Cliff (362) and Central White (362).

Leading the way for Wartburg were freshmen Jennifer Sterk and Stephanie Reinert, who shot 89 and 92, respectively. Sterk placed seventh overall and Reinert finished twelfth.

In addition, junior Brenda Hove, who last year was Wartburg's Most Valuable Player, shot 100, and freshman Malea Jensen chipped in with a 101.

Third-year women's golf coach Buzz Levick was not disappointed with his team's performance.

"After only three days of practice, I'm not disappointed at all. I think we have a much improved team from last year," said Levick. "We're going through a lot of personnel changes with our incoming freshmen and returning lettermen, but I think this team will really come around when conference play begins."

Veterans who will not return this year include senior Cheryl Cayot and juniors Kara Blake, Stephanie Honeck, Anne-Marie Peters, Colette Slack and Carla Smith.

Central is favored to win its sixth conference title this year, with Loras picked to finish a strong second. Wartburg, Luther and Simpson are expected to battle it out for the third conference spot.

The Knights will next see action this weekend when they travel to the Simpson Invitational at Indianola Friday, Sept. 11, and the William Penn Invitational at Oskaloosa Saturday, Sept. 12.

Harriers face strong conference

by RICH GORDON

A tough Iowa Conference could make it difficult for Coach John Kurtt and his men's cross-country squad to improve upon last year's fourth-place conference finish.

Eight varsity lettermen return, including seniors Dave Smith (last year's Most Valuable Performer) and Monte Bowden, juniors Greg Blank, Andy Smith, Kori Stoffregen and Nick VanLangen and sophomores Ross Huffman and Brian Welch.

"This is the year for our seniors and juniors to provide leadership and perform up to their potential," Kurtt said. "This is essential if we are to have any success."

Freshman Brad Thompson leads a group of freshmen which should add depth to the Knights' squad.

"The miles they put in this summer is the key to their improvement," said Kurtt. "If they worked hard, we should have excellent depth."

Wartburg begins its season Saturday, Sept. 12, at the Cornell Invitational at Mt. Vernon.

Iowa Conference power Luther, which has won 20 of the last 24 conference championships, is expected to win its fifth consecutive title this year. Loras and Simpson could make strong challenges, and the Knights will follow.

HOW TO PREVENT AN INTERCEPTION—Senior Brad Ott, left, gives '85 alumnus Terry Kozich a shove as Kozich leaps to nearly pick off an errant varsity pass. Will Safris photo.

SportStats

Alumni 14, Varsity 6

(At Waverly Sept. 5)

Alumni	7 7 0 0—14
Varsity	0 0 0 6— 6

First Quarter

Alumni—Henningsen 1 run (Calahan kick), 12:00

Second Quarter

Alumni—Walljasper 1 run (Calahan kick), 11:34

Fourth Quarter

Varsity—Wessels 5 run (B. Ott kick), 7:22

TEAM STATISTICS

	Alumni	Varsity
First downs	16	14
Rushes-yards	27-89	42-146
Passing yards	238	129
Return yards	54	62
Comp-Att-Int	20-38-1	7-26-4
Sacks-yards	3-35	2-13
Punts-yards	6-190	3-120
Fumbles-lost	3-2	4-2
Penalties-yards	4-20	5-50
Possession time	21:21	26:39

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—**Alumni,** Henningson 6-34, Swinton 8-22, Groth 7-15, Walljasper 6-(-6). **Varsity,** Ott 17-56, Wessels 10-46, Secrist 8-35, Fritz 5-(-3), Johnson 2-(-26).

PASSING—**Alumni,** Walljasper 20-38-238-1. **Varsity,** Fritz 2-9-36-0, Ott 1-3-47-1, Johnson 4-14-46-3.

RECEIVING—**Alumni,** Horick 9-77, Shimon 4-42, Koll 3-56, Groth 2-37, Danielson 2-26. **Varsity,** Bowman 5-97, Peterson 1-19, Swanson 1-13.

MISSED FIELD GOALS—**Varsity,** Ott 23, Wessels 36.

Wartburg 9, BV 0

(At Waverly, Sept. 4)

Singles: Marti Koch def. Marlene Anderson 6-2, 6-0; Heather Henschel def. Tracey Peterson 6-0, 6-0; Sara Greenough def. Tammy Quirk 6-3, 6-1; Kelly Schiers def. Mindy McLaughlin 7-5, 6-1; Sally Rechkemmer def. Amy Dettmann 6-2, 6-1; Bonnie Niedermeier def. Gretchen Kerfe 6-1, 6-1. **Doubles:** Koch-Henschel def. Anderson-Peterson 6-2, 6-3; Greenough-Rechkemmer def. McLaughlin-Quirk 6-0, 6-0; Schiers-Ann VerVoort def. Dettmann-Kerfe 6-0, 6-1.

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Bowden continues 'neat tradition'

by MARLYS THOMAS

Is being a member of the cross country team a prerequisite for serving as vice president of the student body?

The answer to this question is no, but when one considers the current vice president, senior Monte Bowden, and past vice presidents, Eric Welch and Dan Huston, they may wonder if a correlation between cross country and the vice president position exists.

Bowden, a communication arts major, sees the correlation as a "neat tradition," and he hopes that he has the ability to motivate and fire people up the way that Welch and Huston did for him. Even so, he doesn't intend to be thought of as another Welch or Huston, because he is a totally different person.

"I agreed to run for vice president, because I saw it as a chance to get more involved in making decisions that affect the students," said Bowden, who has been an active member of the student senate during his college career, serving as publicity committee chair last year and being on the academic policies committee his sophomore year.

In addition to student involvement, Bowden has also been active as an Orientation Group Leader (OGL), a member of the *Trumpet*, *Fortress* and KWAR staffs, a member of Society of Collegiate Journalists and track.

While most people often dream of becoming president, Bowden never did. "Being vice president is something I've always wanted to do," Bowden said. "I wouldn't want to be president. I'm more of a background person."

This year Bowden will be a "background person" to senior Brenda Ackarman, student body president.

"Brenda and I work well as a team, because we are not the same, and that lets us help each other," Bowden said. "She sees things that I don't, and I see things that she overlooks. We back each other up."

Bowden is confident in the abilities of himself and Ackarman, acknowledging that they both have a great deal of experience. Also experienced is the rest of the executive committee, consisting of seniors Joan Busch, Gail Sutton, Kris Goorsky and Karen Thalacker, and junior Beth Warner.

"The members of the executive committee kept in touch during the summer months," said Bowden, adding that he thought a lot about senate over the summer, concentrating on how he wanted meetings to be run. He hopes to incorporate better methods for getting students to voice their concerns.

Overseeing the senate meetings is one of the main responsibilities of the vice president of the student body. Bowden is also in charge of elections, checking the effectiveness of the senate through senate reviews, backing up the president when necessary and informing other senate members of current happenings.

Closeness among classmates and the future of Outfly are two of Bowden's greatest concerns for this year.

ON THE RUN—Senior Monte Bowden proves that a correlation between being vice president of the student body and being captain of the cross country team may exist.

"I want to see the development of more unity within the classes, and I want to assure the future of Outfly, so we can keep it going in a positive direction," he said.

On a personal level, Bowden wants to make his last year at Wartburg an "incredibly fun year." He notes that it has already been a great start, because of his involvement as an OGL.

People looking for Bowden in his room, may start out by going towards the manors, but he can't be found in any of them. Bowden and his senior roommate, Kent Kleckner, are finishing out their college careers as four-year residents of Clinton Ground South.

"We had doubts about living in the dorms another year, but it's been great so far," Bowden said.

Bowden is a busy person, but he doesn't worry about managing his time. "I take everything as it comes," he said. "I'm not a list person, who writes everything down that I have to do. Somehow things always work out."

Speaking of working out, Bowden says it could work out that another cross country member becomes the next vice president of the student body.

"There are definitely some team members with the capability of holding the position," said Bowden, adding, "Who knows?"

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